

THE STAFF

The student newspaper of Austin Peay State University

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Committee meeting conducted

Alcohol policy drafted

By PAM ROBERTS

Two fundamental questions were asked those attending last Wednesday's meeting of the Student Personnel Services Committee at Austin Peay.

Convening to discuss particulars of the proposed changes in the State Board of Regents' policy on alcoholic beverage prohibition, committee members were asked to discuss the following:

•If the Board of Regents adopts the proposed policy changes (allowing each institution to decide permission of possession and consumption) should APSU permit alcohol on campus?

•If alcohol is permitted in student living facilities, what procedures, guidelines and regulations

should be implemented?

The eight members present of the total 12 member committee voted a unanimous "yes" to the question "Should APSU permit alcohol on campus?"

ON THE second question concerning proposed regulations and procedures, there was discussion ending in approval of recommendations set forth in a draft of a letter to be sent to Regents Chancellor Roy S. Nicks upon approval by APSU President Robert Riggs, by April 15.

According to Dr. Charles N. Boehma, vice president of student affairs, "Each institution (in the Board of Regents system) must submit to the Chancellor by April 15 a statement of how they would implement the proposed policy if it is

approved by the Board."

THE APSU committee agreed to propose the following measures to regulate alcoholic beverage use, contingent upon the Regents' adoption of the proposed change.

•The presence of alcoholic beverages at Austin Peay State University would be limited to its possession and consumption in designated areas. The sale and/or distribution would be prohibited.

•Possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages would be restricted to the living spaces in university housing (student rooms in residence halls).

•Opened alcoholic beverage containers would not be permitted at any locations other than living spaces defined above.

•Students residing in multiple housing units, such as residence halls, would be given an opportunity upon applications to choose whether or not to reside in residence halls where the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages is permitted. Facilities (separate buildings and/or separate floors) would be provided all students who choose to reside where alcoholic beverages are prohibited.

•Residence hall supervisory staff, security personnel and others in supervisory positions would be alert for violations of the alcohol policy and required to report any abuses. Violators of the policy would be disciplined through the Student Judicial System and/or residence hall contract



—Richard Smith

GOOD 'OLE BLUEGRASS MUSIC—Tom Howell, a guitarist from Clarksville, joins his fellow pickers in song at last weekend's Old-Time Fiddler's Convention. (See story on page 9.)

revocation.

•Austin Peay State University has been aware for some time of the hazards to the health and well-being of all students created by the abuse of all kinds of drugs. An ongoing program of counseling and drug abuse education has

been carried on by the University Counseling Center.

The Counseling Center, in conjunction with the residence hall supervisory staffs, would intensify efforts to identify and

(Cont. on Pg. 5, Col. 1)

Beiswenger holds continuing education class

Homesteading is a 'stimulating' experience

By VALERIE WATERS

Perfection wine? Composting privy? These are just a few examples of the many aspects of "homesteading" encountered by Dr. Hugo Beiswenger, associate professor of psychology at APSU.

"The modern term 'homesteading' means to live in harmony with nature," stated Beiswenger, in a continuing education course entitled "Best inflation and the energy crisis by homesteading." he offers instruction on how to do this.

Beiswenger is teaching the course largely on the basis of personal experience. He and his wife, Eleanor, own a 36-acre farm in Wolf Branch Hollow near Vanleer.

"WE ARE in the process of homesteading," he said, and added that "it is a continuing process that never ends."

Beiswenger outlined a number of aspects of homesteading as being to avoid as much as possible pesticides and herbicides, to live a "low energy consumption life," to try to be as little dependent on commercial economy-to

become as self-sufficient-as possible, and to raise animals, vegetables and fruits for your own consumption.

While one can technically homestead in an urban environment, Beiswenger said that his class is dealing with a rural situation.

"THERE IS an increasing move to the country. Tens of thousands of people every year are going back to the land and developing it," Beiswenger stated.

One topic to be covered in the course is "enjoying the pleasures of physical labor," Beiswenger said that this involves gardening, building and constructing, building bridges, building a house, digging pit ponds, etc."

Homesteading is "psychologically and physically invigorating," believes Beiswenger. He termed the physical labor "wonderful, especially for academics" who often lead somewhat sedentary lives.

The process also "stimulates you intellectually," Beiswenger commented. "You have to become an amateur engineer and have to come up with creative answers."

"MOST OF life today is done for you. Here, you have to solve some of your own problems and you become aware of how

important some things are in life."

Another topic covered in the class is "producing and preserving your own food."

'Turn-around' anticipated

By JOEL FRYER

Specifications and bids are being drawn up for the advertisement of the food services contract on the APSU campus, according to Austin Peay president, Robert O. Riggs.

"Specifications for the bid are being made, and we plan to advertise it to all competent firms," commented Riggs.

AUSTIN Peay's present catering service, SAGA, has indicated that they are interested in bidding for the contract. SAGA originally was under a three year contract and that was extended for one year when Riggs came to Austin Peay last January.

"We will open the bid to other competitors and see what develops," said Riggs. "We'll want to see how their

facilities meet our requirements."

IN POINTING out the advantages of having a hired food service rather than a "do-it-yourself" operation, Riggs stated that marketing food, catering banquets and having the expertise and resources "that we don't have" would be already solved problems.

"A full-time operation should have help in each specific area of food service," stated Riggs, "whereas, we would have to train people off the streets."

Riggs emphasized that "We certainly intend to talk with other food services." "Our cafeteria is a terribly old and deteriorated building," Riggs noted. He said that the renovation of the cafeteria would be the number one

priority this summer. Beiswenger said that the average person eats 1,800 different food additives a year which are not healthful. "If you grow your

own food you can eliminate 99 per cent of that," he observed.

(Cont. on Pg. 4, Col. 1)

Food service bids to open

priority this summer.

ACCORDING to the campus chief executive, the snack bar decor and arrangements are "precisely what SAGA recommended to us."

"They have had a fair chance; the cafeteria is another story," remarked Riggs.

When asked about how he felt SAGA had per-

formed as Austin Peay's food service, Riggs replied, "No comment." The food service transaction will take place sometime in early August.

"I hear a lot of complaints about the food service, and it doesn't need to be that way," pointed out the president. "We will turn the food service around."

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USAB weak

Leadership is absent

Once again, the University Social Activities Board (USAB), timidly creeps to the center of The All State's attention to be charged with apathy within the very ranks of its docile organization.

President Robert O. Riggs, speaking in regard to Austin Peay's USAB said, "I don't know why it's not working, but obviously it isn't."

RIGGS, WHO carefully guards the expenditures of the university, has even definitely implied that he is in favor of stocking up the financial account of the USAB for the coming fiscal year.

Well, where's the problem? Where's the apathy in the USAB?

The apathy lies in the fact that not a single budget suggested increase, not a single request for special USAB projects of functions has crossed the desk of the chief executive. With university budget hearings taking place at the present time it appears that the USAB would be campaigning its proposal.

In short, the USAB doesn't even seem very interested in helping itself.

JUST AS every department requests an increase in money for the advancement of its particular program, it is just as necessary, and even more so, that the USAB get a head start in this direction.

The dilemma occurs in the situation that the USAB has the support of Riggs, who personally listens to every budget proposal, yet they do not have the interest to ask for help in their program.

According to Riggs, the only priority over the social atmosphere of Austin Peay is the development of the academic program. What more could be asked for?

"THE USAB is an area where the students should call the shots," affirmed Riggs. The president went on to comment that those involved in the USAB may not

have reflected the views of the students.

Previously, charges were made that the student body of Austin Peay was the apathetic catalyst. It appears that the finger need be pointed in the opposite direction. The All State, however, does encourage student input in the USAB program, but refuses to believe that the students can be blamed for the present status of the activities board.

OBVIOUSLY, there are needs of the student body that are not being met.

Perhaps if additional activities are planned on a more regular basis, the program might find strength. A big-name band once a quarter does not acquire a reputable name for Austin Peay's USAB.

For instance, the present movie program has increased student participation in USAB sponsored activities, but being satisfied with one activity per week for students will not keep things on an even keel. A USAB-sponsored coffeehouse is looked upon favorably by the "power tower," yet no interest has been exerted from a USAB standpoint.

CONCLUSIVELY, The All State urges mass student input in this slowly deteriorating program; the opportunity is there.

The All State also suggests that the administration seek and hire professionals who are trained in the area of social activities. If this change did take place, there would still be needed a board of students to work closely with the social activity director. A move in this direction does show hope for renewed student interest in USAB programs.

Finally, we do not enjoy making a habit of pursuing the same issues week after week, but until we perceive that problems are being solved, this aspect of student forum will continue to speak out on such issues.



"I SEEM TO BE RUNNING OUT OF FINITE TOWN, SEE WHAT THEY CAN DO FOR ME."

Income tax needed

Last week we discussed the sales tax increase in Montgomery County and suggested a property tax as a fairer solution to funding our public schools. More tax increases may be forthcoming from the state legislators.

It now seems that our state sales tax might reach six per cent before the Blanton administration leaves office, according to two state representatives last Friday.

"IT IS MY impression that the Democratic leadership will not support the governor's income tax proposal this session. Nobody up here wants to incur the wrath of the voters, but we have to find some way to support the many services the state provides," one reflected.

Unfortunately, none of the alternatives suggested by this year's legislature are likely to pass. The strong church lobby in Nashville has blocked state lotteries and paramutual betting for half a century. Meanwhile, state services have been cut to some degree over the same period.

This is not to say that waste exists in the state government. The Tennessee Tollway Authority, established last year, has no toll roads to regulate. Until this year, the state election commission operated on a full-time basis even when elections were not held. But little visible waste really exists—previous legislatures have exhausted that alternative. Remember your \$1.25 Farewell and Hall?

THAT LEAVES us with either taxing business profits or the personal income tax. Since one of Tennessee's strengths is low business taxes, some businesses might move out of the state if they were taxed heavily.

A progressive income tax, easing the burden on the poor and middle class, seems the most equitable solution. We suggest that this solution be adopted as soon as possible, and that the steep sales tax rates for this state be reduced.

The reasoning for the tax is quite simple. A sales tax, according to the State Board of Equalization, reaches every taxpayer, but at an unequal rate for the poor and middle class. An income tax properly balanced to tax each man's earnings lessens the poor man's burden.

IT BRINGS in additional revenues. National tax studies have generally agreed that a proper mix of personal income, sales and corporate income taxes generates a good tax base and revenue. Kentucky and Virginia are good examples of this mixture, providing quality education and public services for their people.

A three dollar per \$100 property tax doesn't serve the citizens of this county when great amounts of property are owned by few. Nor does our present six and three-fourths sales tax.

There is a better way.

THE ALL STATE

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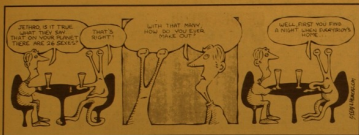
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Reflections

Dorm hazards can be helped

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this week's Reflections on campus there are several case vignettes.

Austin Peay State University has advantages and good points, but for the dorm dweller the disadvantages often outweigh the advantages. Irritation frequently grows into rage and finding no outlet, submits to frustration.

One incident in particular is inexcusable, ridiculous and understandably annoying. It's 12:30 a.m. when my roommate and I are both suddenly awakened again by the sound of rain. I have always held that the sound of rain was soothing, but when it happens in one's dormitory room, it can be no less than enraging.

The indoor shower is not a surprise as it has been going on for two days. Three garbage cans and most of the towels we own are inadequately trying to collect the muddy flow rolling down the southeast corner of the room.

Luckily for us, our leak was discovered when it started, but the coed above us was not so fortunate. She returned Saturday afternoon to find everything in the area of her bed

drenched. Her clock, radio, iron and lamp are no longer operable. She says that she is going to ask the university to reimburse her. In my opinion, that is the least that the university can do.

The aforementioned incident is a rarity, but there are others which are not. Sevier Hall, which is one of the more expensive women's dormitories, houses four washing machines and four dryers. All year long the residents of Sevier have had to contend with "pot luck" when washing clothes. At the present time, three washers operate effectively and one dryer is in working condition. This is ridiculous when one stops to consider that Sevier Hall houses approximately 300 girls.

THE PROBLEM resulted when the shingles that the maintenance department had recently replaced were blown away. So until they are replaced, we must take flash flood and thunderstorm warnings seriously.

Also in the category of mechanics, we must consider the villainous vending machines which

thrive on a steady diet of nickels, dimes and quarters. Sometimes a coke or other "food substance" is coughed forth, but that is the exception rather than the rule.

I HAVE compiled a few suggestions which could be of aid to frustrated dorm residents:

1. Whenever possible take a pencil, paper and tape when operating a vending machine. If you get ripped off, at least be kind enough to warn the next victim. When the employees who supply the machines come to refill them, they will refund your money and leave it with the dorm supervisor.

2. Always regard any "I have lost 25 cents" notes attached to machines as the gospel. Don't be a fool and think the machine will exhibit a preference for your quarter. If you're really thirsty, go to another dorm.

3. When putting dimes in dryers, put one in and press the starter button before adding more change. Chances are that you have selected one of the three machines that do not

work.

4. When using a laundry room that you are unfamiliar with, ask someone who lives near the area which machines give the best odds.

5. Complain to anyone who will listen. You dorm supervisor is probably on your side and will try to help you with the problem. He or she will be able to direct you to the right people.

These suggestions are meant only as such. The only profitable steps which can be taken are for the maintenance department to "securely" attach the shingles, for competent repairmen to fix the broken washers and dryers or for the university to purchase machines which work.

There is probably nothing that can be done about the vending machine, but in a situation where substandard facilities serve to hinder rather than to help, there is no substitute for action.

Letters to the editor

Health changes noted

Dear Editor:

As a newcomer to the APSU family, I read *The All State* with great interest. I was concerned several months ago when you carried an article about the student health services. Since that time we have worked to offer the students more in the way of health care.

I am proud to report that we now have an order a new resuscitator for use in cardiac arrest and an incubator for cultures. This will enable us to expand our services even further. We invite all students to utilize their health services clinic, for our goal is to fill their needs.

Sincerely,
Veronica Stephens, R.N.

R.S.N. Adult Health Nurse Practitioner Student Health Services Manager

Dear Editor:

As we approach another Tax Day (April 15), there are a couple of bills pending in the House of Representatives which will be of interest to many students and faculty of Austin Peay State.

Some 34 million Americans are hit with an income tax penalty of up to 20 per cent because they are single, or because they are married with both partners working. The Committee of Single Taxpayers (COST) has been working for several years to eliminate this inequity. To accomplish this goal, Rep. Ed Koch has again introduced HR

850 in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Also pending in Ways and Means is HRR4, introduced by Rep. Herb Harris, which would make a beginning toward income tax equality for renters, similar to what has for so long been available to homeowners.

Anyone interested in more information about the bills is urged to send a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to me at the address below, mentioning that this letter was read in *The All State*. Thank you.

Lee Spencer
Box 4330
Arlington, Va. 22204

the peay pickins

Lady Bird's wings cut

(CPS)—America's highways may be all the more beautiful for her efforts, but Lady Bird Johnson has not been reappointed to the University of Texas Board of Regents.

Friends of Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe told the *Los Angeles Times* that the governor thought Lyndon's widow too often sided with faculty and students against her more-conservative fellow regents.

Reaction to the snub of the former First Lady became so strong that Lady Bird issued a statement observing that Briscoe has a right to make his own appointments. She noted, though, that "in the last six years, I have tried to help the university grow and ease its tensions."

Grits runs in Amherst

(CPS)—Jimmy Carter took out nomination papers for Student Government Association president at the University of Massachusetts last week to run for what he called "serious candidacy."

Since one Jimmy Carter in Washington is enough, this Jimmy Carter, a 19 year old student at the university, is concentrating his campaign on the students at the Amherst, Massachusetts school and is running on a "communication" platform. Carter will improve the relationship between the Senate, the one in Amherst that is and the "real students."

Perhaps the Jimmy in D.C. will have something to learn from his namesake in Amherst.

Art gets a big 10-four

(CPS)—A professor at Appalachian State University in North Carolina is doing for the truck drivers of today what Russell and Bennington did for the cowboys of the last century: immortalize them in art.

Glenn Pfifer, art professor has created a series of works dedicated to trucks. It includes a sculpture of an 18-wheeler cab with ears (CB radio) and a cake setting which consists of a counter top and bar stools.

"A lot of the men think of themselves as cowboys," and the long truck route is associated with the long haul cattle drive," said Pfifer. "He, (the trucker) is always the good guy battling the bad guy—the state trooper. It didn't use to be that way."

One wonders whether or not Pfifer will include women in his art, because women driving rigs is another aspect that "didn't use to be that way."

BUMPERSNICKERS

By Ron Fontes



Couple homestead

(Cont. From Pg. 1)

Building a solar-heated house will also be contained in the course. The homesteading professor stated that solar heating is energy-saving as well as inexpensive "if you design your own house."

"WE PLAN to build a relatively large solar-heated house for \$15,000," Beiswenger commented, adding that the price of an average house now is \$45-50,000. "Anyone could do that," he said and noted that he and his wife took a vocational course in carpentry which was "sufficient for our needs."

Beiswenger said that another aspect of homesteading is "trying to use what is called low technology instead of high technology." He explained that pre-fabricated materials are high technology—"that's what consumes energy and makes things expensive"—and when you can build it yourself it is low technology.

"We're not opposed to using a limited amount of these things," said Beiswenger of high technology items, "but as little as possible. If you can,

get by with a tiller, don't buy a tractor."

Instruction in fermenting your own wine with free fruit is given in the continuing education course. According to Beiswenger, "There are two kinds of 'free fruit' in Tennessee."

HE SAID that "a delicious burgundy wine" can be made from elderberries, which are abundant in rural areas of the state, and that a wine which is "very much like a white chablis" can be made from persimmons, also plentiful in Tennessee.

Beiswenger said that these fruits can be picked, frozen, and used as needed. He remarked that the wine costs about \$1.25 a gallon to make and that a wine-making course costs \$5.

"Of all the batches we've made, only one batch went bad, but it turns to vinegar, so we haven't lost anything," observed Beiswenger. He noted that wine vinegar is usually found in the gourmet section of the grocery for about 89 cents per six ounces.

ANOTHER interesting part of the Beiswengers' homestead is the composting privy. "We have inside

running water, but we elected not to have a commode and septic tank," stated Beiswenger.

The composting privy is on poles three feet above the ground with a container underneath to contain the waste. Sawdust is poured into the container each time it is used; this causes a chemical interaction which produces fertilizer.

He indicated that his privy is "an aesthetic piece." It has a picture window in the front which faces a creek and a timber-covered bluff, providing a very scenic view.

"IT IS really important that both the husband and wife are thoroughly committed to the idea of homesteading," stressed Beiswenger. "You share everything; you have to do everything together." He offered this as a method of helping reduce the divorce rate in Tennessee, now at 50 per cent.

About eight students are enrolled in Beiswenger's course, which is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. in McElroy's 112. He said that anyone interested can still enroll in the course.

Library opens doors

Decade ago reviewed

By JAN AYLWORTH

Here's an example of the events constituting the Austin Peay State College (APSC) campus in 1967. The Felix G. Woodward Library had just opened its doors, and the campus population was satisfied with it except for one thing: there wasn't one pencil sharpener in the whole place.

THE Associated Press picked up the "Tale of the Pencil Sharpenerless Library," and well-wishers sent pencil sharpeners, but head librarian Johnnie Givens said that the sharpeners had not been overlooked. Careful research was in the working to determine which kind of pencil sharpener would be best.

Jean Collins, an English major from Clarksville won *The All State's* best dressed contest and earned the right to represent the school in *Glasgow* magazine's national contest.

MISCHIEF was alive and well. In 1967, a bridge had been constructed over the bowl in front of the University Center, and whether resulting from boredom or intentional malice, the bridge was burned.

One editorial in *The All State* suggested the possibility of showing movies on campus to help alleviate the complaints of lack of entertainment on campus. Ten years later, the dream is a reality. Dr. Floyd M. Ford, professor of biology, stated

his views on the Search for Truth and the Teaching of Values in "Professate Futport."

Charles W. Robertson, instructor in geography, was awarded a National Defense Education Act (NDEA) graduate fellowship to the University of Nebraska to work on his Ph.D.

ON THE sports scene, the APSC golf team, coached by Sherwin GIBB, director of public information, now, disposed of St. Martin, David Lipscomb and Belmont with the overall team's average at 76.2.

For the first time since 1955, Austin Peay's track team opened its season with two consecutive victories.

Dorm beach invaded

By PAM ROBERTS

It was showdown time—high noon. Sergeant Friday and his sidekick Saturday were patrolling the Austin Peay beach. Suddenly, an emergency call came over the radio.

The officers rushed to the scene of the crime—Sevier beach.

As the officers approached the area with caution, Saturday asked his partner, "What's that noise?"

"Sounds like growling to me," replied Friday. "We'd best get weapons ready."

Then, as the officers peered around the doorway leading to the beach, "What

in their wondering eyes should appear" no, no—that's another story...I mean, what they saw

dazzled their eyes—50 sunbathing women, that is. But the officers quickly recovered their keen wits and set about to perform their duty.

Seeking out the criminals, they scoured the bushes. "Aha!" exclaimed Sergeant Friday. "We've found you!"

This is the police-give yourself up! announced Dr. Floyd M. Ford.

Sergeant Friday trapped one of the suspects against the wall. Since the criminal refused to give up, Friday was forced to use his

weapon—he whipped out his can of "Dog-gone-it" and...SPRAYED IT!

Well, in no time, the suspects had fled the scene of the crime, but only after Saturday had evicted one or two of the retreating canines from their stations on the girls' blankets.

12:10—Sevier beach returns to sunbathing as usual. Officers Friday and Saturday left the suspects free with a warning—"No dogs allowed."

"This has been a true story. The names were changed to protect the innocent.

Northern Bank of Tennessee



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SGA president

Alcohol talk held

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

assist students who develop problems with drugs, including alcohol. Residence hall staff training would stress communication techniques to develop confidence in students to report problem drinkers.

"The university would make continuous evaluation of the program, keeping in mind the educational objectives of the university. If it were to be found that these objectives are jeopardized by this program, the program would be abandoned promptly.

These recommendations must yet be approved by President Riggs before Chancellor Nicka receives them in letter form by the April 15 deadline. The Regents still have not voted in the liberalizing measures.

The recent proposal by the Student Life Committee of the Board of Regents to change the prohibitive alcohol policy now in effect states that "each institution should be permitted to recommend that state law will be applicable in regard to the consumption of alcoholic beverages within the confines of private living quarters on college and university campuses, subject to development of procedures which will ensure that such possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages will not interfere with the rights of others."

In other words, each school should decide its own policy within certain limits.

ACTION by the board on this proposal has been postponed until its June

meeting. (See March 30, 1977 issue of *The All State*.)

Meanwhile, the Chancellor has requested the "recommended procedures" outlined above for implementing the proposed policy change from each member institution across the state.

At the APSU Student Personnel Services Committee meeting Wednesday, discussion of these implementation guidelines was often lively.

"I DON'T think it's very realistic to talk about 'in living spaces only,'" stated Leon Sandifer, committee member, referring to section 2 of the letter draft.

Boehms, also one of the committee, said, "Rules governing on-campus alcohol should be consistent with the purpose, function and contemporary attitudes of society."

"I'd like to ignore the bars that exist in fraternity houses," was one comment by Doyle Richmond, dean of student life.

STATED Mildred Deason, dean of student development, "I can see prohibiting consumption in the (dormitory) lobbies." Pointing out state universities in other Southern states which already permit alcohol on campus, Boehms noted that "Tennessee is an isolated state."

Boehms also stated that there would be only two Regents institutions he knew of which would not permit alcohol beverages on their campuses.

THE TWO cited were Eastern Tennessee State University (ETSU), Johnson City, and Tennessee State University (TSU),

Nashville.

ETSU, being situated in a "very, very conservative area of the state," would be influenced by public opinion there which is "overwhelmingly against" liberalizing alcohol on campus, according to Boehms.

TSU, located in North Nashville, "feels there would be gross violations of a liberalized ruling by non-students," Boehms told the committee.

THE University of Tennessee (UT), at the opposite extreme, wants permission of alcoholic beverages to be "mandated on every campus," the vice president said.

He further explained that this is a political move on UT's part, "so they won't be called ultra-liberal."

President Riggs has gone on record as favoring a permissive policy at Austin Peay toward alcohol possession and consumption, as "recognition of the maturity of the student," although he believes there is "little hope for the board voting the change" at the present time.

He further stated, "I hope that public areas in fraternities will be allowed to have alcohol" if the Regents do pass the now-tabled measure.

To lecture tomorrow

Sex speakers here

By PAM ROBERTS

Are men and women really that different when it comes to attitude, interest and personality?

Dr. Walter T. Plant and Dr. Marsa L. Southern, professors of psychology at San Jose State University in California, will be exploring the topic "Statistically Significant Differences in Attitude, Interest and Personality Measures: Much Ado About Very Little" in a speech scheduled for tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the University Center Conference Room (room 310 at Austin Peay State University).

THE SPEECH is being sponsored by the APSU Visiting Speakers and Artists Committee and is open to the public with no admission charge.

According to Dr. James Sawrey, vice president for academic affairs at APSU, the topic will be of special interest to students and professors of sociology, psychology and education, as well as those persons concerned with feminist studies.

Following the presentation by Plant and Southern, Sawrey will act as discussant and critic.

The format allows for questions to be entertained from the audience.

Both Plant and Southern received their doctorates from the Stanford University in California, with a specialization within psychology of individual differences.

PLANT HAS been at San Jose State University for approximately 25 years and has published 50-60 different articles in professional publications and journals, according to Sawrey, with an "equal number" of papers and addresses to professional societies and organizations.

Southern is a baccalaureate graduate of San Jose who returned to join the faculty there after receiving her doctorate at Stanford. She has been teaching at San Jose for 10 years and is currently university testing officer there.

Approximately 20 professional publications have been written thus far by Southern.

"THEY (PLANT and Southern) are currently

making a speaking tour of the southern United States," said Sawrey, "presenting research findings in various groups and university communities."

The symposium tomorrow is a stop on the way to Nashville, where the professors plan to attend a convention of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology to be held April 7-10.

Sawrey said concerning the work of the two, "They have examined results of some 150 or more studies of attitude, interest and personality" to decide whether there are significant differences between results of the males and females.

ACCORDING to Sawrey, they are raising questions "about the ability" of results of differences published in research literature.

Commenting, Dr. Sawrey stated, "Doctors Plant and Southern have long records of scholarship in the area of individual differences."

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South shows drop

Enrollment declines

ATLANTA—Total collegiate enrollment in the South declined slightly last fall over the record high levels of fall 1975, even though enrollment of women and first-time college students increased markedly.

ANALYZING the preliminary data from the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES), researchers with the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) identify these trends.

Enrollment in the South's public colleges and universities dropped one per cent between fall 1975 and fall 1976, but the region's private institutions gained two per cent more students.

This spelled an overall decline of 0.6 per cent in the South's collegiate enrollment, since public institutions account for the lion's share of regional enrollment—about 85 per cent.

Enrollment of women in the South increased dramatically by 4.5 per cent between fall 1975 and fall

1976, while male enrollment dropped by 4.8 per cent, women now account for over 47 per cent of all Southern collegiate enrollment, compared to 40 per cent in 1966.

Due to the larger-ever high school graduating class, first-time college enrollment in fall 1976 grew substantially, with increases of seven per cent in Southern public institutions and more than 15 per cent in the South's private sector.

The greatest enrollment decline came in the South's public two-year colleges, which were down nearly three per cent from 1975 with 24,000 fewer students enrolled.

MUCH OF the same pattern was reflected nationally, according to the NCES data, which show 11,106,000 students enrolled nationwide in fall 1976, a decline of 79,000 from fall 1975. In the 14 SREB states, total enrollment was 2,628,000 in fall 1976, which is 16,000 less than in fall 1975.

The leveling enrollments

of fall 1976 follow the unexpected large increases of 1975 when total enrollment grew nearly 13 per cent in the South, as young people confronted a poor job market in that year of recession and chose to enroll in college. Many of these students appear to have changed their minds in fall 1976 and dropped out of college.

THE stabilizing enrollments for the region and the declines in some states and for some types of institutions are basically an adjustment to the large increases of the year

before. For example, some state systems note their two-year projections made in 1974 had underestimated the 1975 growth, but, with the small shifts of 1976, were now in line with expected changes over the two-year period.

The decline in two-year college enrollments particularly indicates an adjustment among youth who initially chose an educational or occupational training option and have now returned to a more receptive labor

market. The fall-offs for some institutions and states are also partly attributable to the decrease in enrollment of veterans, since the number of veterans eligible for G.I. Bill benefits dropped substantially in 1976.

April 16 will find the Deobis Brothers in concert at APSU's Dunn Center at 8 p.m. This will be the only area concert appearance of the popular musical group, and it is being presented under the auspices of Sound Seventy Productions and the University Social Activities Board.

Tickets are \$6 in advance, \$7 day of the show, and are on sale at all Nashville Sound Seventy ticket outlets, Other Side, Dickson, Music Mart, Hopkinton, Ky.; Head-quarters, Bowling Green, Ky.; Citizens Center Bank, Murfreesboro; Tapes and Threads, Clarksville; and the information desk in the University Center on campus.

Try-outs for the 1977-78 cheerleader squad will be held the week of April 11th.

The cheerleader squad will be in the Dunn Center from Monday, April 11, through Thursday, April 14th, from 3:30-5:30 p.m. each of those days to help new candidates with practice and learning the routines.

Each applicant for cheerleader for next year will be required to perform a series of stunts and cheers before the screening committee. This try-out session with the screening committee will be Friday, April 15th, at 3 p.m. in the Dunn Center.

No pre-registration is necessary. Interested students should go to the Dunn Center on Monday, April 11th, at 3:30 p.m.

For more information contact Lonnie Rich,

cheerleading captain, or Mildred Deason, dean of student development, Ellington Hall.

There will be a commencement committee meeting on April 12, 1977 at 3:15 p.m. in room 211 of the Trahern Art and Drama Building.

Bob Woodward, co-author along with Carl Bernstein of *All the President's Men*, will be at Western Kentucky University tomorrow at 8 p.m.

All the President's Men, an award-winning book and movie, portrays the most extensive investigative reporting conducted dealing with the Watergate incident, the biggest uncovering of a political scandal of American's history.

Woodard's lecture is open to the public at no admission charge.

Three senior recitals and a percussion ensemble concert have been slated for the month of April. On April 7, Kevin Coppage will perform in his senior percussion recital at 8 p.m. in Clement auditorium.

April 14 will feature a percussion ensemble in Clement auditorium at 8 p.m. with Ed Mammert conducting.

Debbie Wilson will give a senior flute recital on April 15 at 8 p.m. in Clement auditorium.

On April 17, Jeff Schlitzer, percussionist will give his senior recital at 8 p.m. in the Clement auditorium. There is no admission charge to any of these April music events.

An invitational exhibit is being featured through April 22 in Margaret Fort Trahern Gallery in the Trahern Art and Drama

Building, showing watercolors by five or six regional artists.

There is no admission charge and the gallery is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

A retreat is being planned at the Church of Christ Student Center for the weekend of April 29, at Natchez Trace State Park. All are invited to attend. If interested in going, contact Burney Buggett, campus minister at 563-9130 or drop by his office at the student center, 524 College Street.

Weekly activities at the Student Center include devotionals on Thursdays at 9 p.m. and lunches on Fridays from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Hansel and Gretel will kick-off the official 50th anniversary activities at APSU. The play will open April 20 for a four-day run in Margaret Fort Trahern Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50, and curtain time is 8 p.m. each night. For reservations call 648-7378.

A 16-day "Holiday in Europe" is being sponsored by the Austin Peay State University Alumni Association, June 13-28.

Henry C. Malone, director of alumni and placement services and tour host, announced the upcoming trip and itinerary recently.

Eight countries will be visited including France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Italy and England.

Cost of the tour is \$979 from New York, and interested persons should contact Henry Malone, Director of Alumni and Placement Services, APSU, Clarksville, TN 37040 for tour features and further information.



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By JON ELLITHORPE

If your grandmother ever fell asleep in the middle of reading *Hansel and Gretel* to you, weep no more!

By popular demand, the many tantalizing recipes by T. Witch have been assembled from her world famous book, *Preparer les Enfants*, and she, along with the APSU theater department, will be offering a series of eight seminars collectively titled *Hansel and Gretel*.

MADGE Miller, renowned cook/playwright, is responsible for the production which will be supervised under the guidance of John G. Griffin, associate professor of speech and theatre at

APSU. It was Miller's grim task to adapt the fairy tale and other varied delicacies into a palatable form for children's theatre.

Slated to coincide with the celebration of the 50th anniversary of APSU, the productions will take place at 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Travern Theatre.

OF SPECIAL interest, but unconfirmed at this time, a special guest appearance by J. Swift VII may be expected with special emphasis on the Irish kitchen. Talking with Griffin confirmed the fact that an attempt has been made to obtain Swift for this occasion, but a number of difficulties have arisen.

In particular, assuming Swift can attend, would it

be meet for him to be packaged in a program with a projected duration of under two hours?

WHILE Griffin, Miller and Swift stew over this matter, the production crew has stated that the set, special effects and the dressing will be both colorful and in good taste: a visual feast for young eyes.

Of the cast members, characters Mike Gatcher and Marie Zeek (*Hansel and Gretel*) will be prepared to their best by show time. Currently, they're doing a slow boil due to the lack of explicit sex their roles offer.

CONTRARY to expectations, children's drama offers considerable challenge for actors because of the need to dramatize and enhance frequently stilted storybook figures. No matter how simple a task it might seem for certain actors to play children's roles, the projection of a consistent, unified and real character from a storybook tale demands considerable attention to characterization.



WE'RE INVITED FOR DINNER—Marie Zeek and Mike Gatcher become *Hansel and Gretel* in AP Playhouse's upcoming production. (See News In Brief on page 6.)

Student cleared of theft charges

Robert M. DeBord, a 19-year-old political science major from Nashville, was cleared Monday of charges that had been placed against him for supposedly burglarizing washing machines in Ellington Hall.

DEBORD had been arrested Feb. 18 by Austin Peay campus police after it had been reported a week earlier that he had vandalized two washing machines in the men's residence hall.

"I was working at the desk in the lobby," stated DeBord, "and some guy told me that someone had broken into the washing

machines. When I went into the room where the washing machines were, the money boxes were on the floor.

"I put the boxes on the machines and they got my fingerprints—I was the only suspect," DeBord continued. "Someone else's prints were on there too," cited the former cheerleader.

Appearing before the Montgomery County General Sessions Court Monday morning "the whole case was dismissed" according to DeBord. Acting on behalf of the defense was lawyer Roger Bowman.



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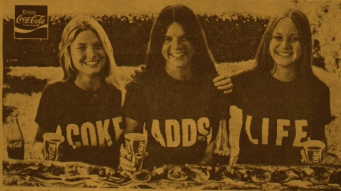
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CHS carries contest

Clarksville High School dominated the 21st annual Tennessee Mathematics Teachers Association math contest held March 29 at APSU.

Two hundred and twenty-three junior and senior high school students representing 18 schools were tested, according to George L. Brotherton, testing center chairperson.

Individual winners were: **ALGEBRA I**—Holly Hall, first, Waverly Central; Kathleen Garvey, second, New Providence; Thomas McClure, third, Waverly Central.

Geometry—Robert McClure, first, Waverly Central; Ginger Wickham, second, Clarksville; Steven McKnight, third, Clarksville.

Algebra II—John Peay, first, Clarksville; Dennis Wilson, second, Clarksville.

Clarksville, second, Ginger Wickham, Steven McKnight, David Mott, Philip Gansaway, White Horse, third, Jimmy Siskely, Jeff Allen, Fran Stichel.

ALGEBRA II—Clarksville, first, John Peay, Donnie Wilson, Bobby Pearce, Mike Iglehart; Waverly Central, second, Frank A. Thompson, John H. Peeler, Greg Turner, Carol Owen; Dickson County Senior, third, Wesley Allen, Vincent Fayette, Carolyn Talbert, Belinda Hardin.

Comprehensive—Clarksville, first, John Stevenson, Patrick McDermott, David Hunter, Ralph Harper, Waverly Central, second, Brenda Martin, Donald Comiskey, David Elkins, Glenn Gould; Dickson County Senior, third, Karl Reinagel, Bret Donegan, Polly Ross, Roger Youree.

Team competition winners and individuals were: **Algebra I**—Waverly Central, first, Holly Hall, Thomas McClure, Nelson L. Bishop; New Providence, second, Kathleen Garvey, Tina Krivacka, Gabriele Conlin; Greenwood Annex, third, Gary Albright, Sherri Meneses, Jamie Lankford. **Geometry**—Waverly Central, first, Robert McClure, Robb S. Harvey, Robb Mitchell, Craig Gawlas; Clarksville, second, Ginger Wickham, Steven McKnight, David Mott, Philip Gansaway, White Horse, third, Jimmy Siskely, Jeff Allen, Fran Stichel.

ALGEBRA II—Clarksville, first, John Peay, Donnie Wilson, Bobby Pearce, Mike Iglehart; Waverly Central, second, Frank A. Thompson, John H. Peeler, Greg Turner, Carol Owen; Dickson County Senior, third, Wesley Allen, Vincent Fayette, Carolyn Talbert, Belinda Hardin.

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—Cyd Lavio

IF A-B AND B-C, THEN A-C—These high school students emerged victorious from the math contest held March 29th at APSU. Bottom row, left to right: Kathy Garver, Holly Hall, Thomas McClure, Second row: Robert McClure, Ginger Wickham. Third row: John Peay, Donny Wilson, Frank Thompson. Fourth row: John Stevenson, Pat McDermott, Brenda Martin. Fifth row: Laura Turney, John Foust, Gerry Minetto.



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Miles places second

Fontes wins contest

By PAM ROBERTS

Fifty dollars was the first place prize taken by Ron Fontes, a junior speech and theatre art major and cartoonist for *The All State*, at APSU, in a recent book collection contest.

Second prize of \$25 in the First Annual Student Book Collection Competition was awarded to Carolyn Miles, a senior English major.

BOTH collections are currently on display in Felix Woodward Library. The display will run through April 11, according to Arthur Goldsmith Jr., head reference librarian.

Prize money was donated by the APSU Alumni Association, co-sponsors with the library.

Fontes' collection numbers over 50 volumes, the sheer weight of which has already broken one glass shelf in the display case, as Goldsmith related.

"This entry," said Fontes, "is roughly half of the art and illustration books in my collection."

"The art section itself is one ninth of my total collection (which numbers 954 books, give or take a paperback) which encompasses film, fantasy, Roman and Greek history, drama and a great deal of fiction and anthropology."

Fontes has divided the art book collection into "serious" art and "trivial" art.

"My emphasis on 'serious' and 'trivial' is meant in an acidic manner," said the artist. "The reader who

browses through the supposedly trivial comic strips in these books will find himself learning a great deal more than one would expect."

His collection also includes the more traditional "serious" art which Fontes terms the "coffee-table-monster art books."

"Without the old masters," Fontes explained, "none of the others would exist."

Concerning her entries, Miles stated, "If there is any rationale behind my collection, it must be one of pure enjoyment."

Miles explained that her 44-volume group was not chosen for any particular topic or for material worth.

"SOME selections were cheap, some were expensive, all are well loved," she

said.

According to competition rules, each collection was judged on the imagination, ingenuity, taste and discrimination it displayed. Monetary value was not a factor.

JUDGES for the contest were Dr. Don Wing Der, professor of English at APSU; Peggy Knight, APSU alumnae; and Cosette Kies, nominated to the judges' position by the Women's National Book Association. Kies is currently at the School of Library Science at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville.

A reception was held Friday, March 25, to honor the two contestants and to present them their prizes.

HARMONICAS IN HARMONY—Two musical veterans "jam" in the "Little Red Barn" last weekend.

'Down home music'

Bluegrass has appeal

They came in all shapes and sizes, from all parts of the United States. They came from varying occupations, but they came for the same reason—the love of bluegrass music.

FIDDLERS, mandolin players, banjo pickers, bass slappers, guitarists, buckdancers and harmonica players crowded into the confines of the Memorial Health Building last weekend for the third annual State of Tennessee Old Time Fiddlers' Convention.

The performances taking place on the main stage were only a slight taste of what was going on outside the gymnasium. Classrooms, hallways, lobbies, steps and even bathrooms provided excellent locations for "jam sessions." Large crowds of spectators

gathered in circles around buckdancers who found another use for the early American music.

VISITORS, young and old, listened intently to music that has been passed down through many generations as the many contestants competed "just for fun."

One contestant, who had played the fiddle longer than he could remember gestured, "This is down home music, people love it."

WHEN asked what he thought was the appeal for bluegrass music, he replied, "It's roots. The kids today don't have any. Rock 'n' roll is fine, but bluegrass is something that's handed down. It's just plain American music."

Dr. Stephen Davis, associate professor of psychology at Austin Peay,

organized the festival with the aid of several other bluegrass enthusiasts.

A mandolin player related that his favorite thing about the convention was "just getting together and into the music."

MANY of the weekend music lovers could be found scattered around the university parking lots and even in a couple of tents. Quite a few took refuge from the rainy weekend in local motels.

As the participants and spectators departed early Sunday morning, the thoughts and plans of next year's convention were already being formulated.

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Tomorrow

Track team in home meet

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Wayne Williams and his Austin Peay trackmen make their only home appearance of the '77 season when the Gavs host the APSU Invitational tomorrow at Municipal Stadium.

THE GOVERNORS will compete against Flak, Belmont, David Lipscomb, Vanderbilt and Carthage College. Field events get underway at 3 p.m., the distance medley will begin at 3:30 p.m. and the rest of the running events will start at 4 p.m.

Though the APSU Invitational is the lone Clarksville appearance for the trackmen, Williams says his contingent will go into tomorrow's meet low-keyed.

"We won't prepare that hard for the meet," said Williams and the second-year Gavs coach added that he will be keying his squad for Saturday's Ohio Valley Conference quadrangular meet at Murray State.

"We want to go into Saturday's meet in pretty good shape."

IN SATURDAY'S event at Murray, three of the top four teams in the conference will be competing. Besides the defending OVC champion Governors, track powerhouses Western Kentucky and Middle Tennessee will be present for the meet. Murray, the host for the event, will round out the fourth team field.

This past week the Gavs were scheduled to compete in a quadrangular meet at Memphis State but inclement weather forced a cancellation of the event.

But Williams feels that the extra week of practice has enabled his squad to progress quite a bit.

"I think we accomplished quite a lot this week in practice," said Williams. "Our sprinters, Johnny Williams and Ceyval Moody, have had a good week as well as the rest of our squad."

(Cont. on Pg. 11, Col. 5)

Gavs at Murray; crucial OVC game

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Austin Peay's baseball team faces a six game slate this week, and four of these matchups will be against the same opponent.

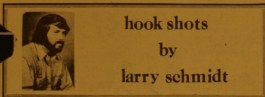
Today the Governors travel to Murray for an Ohio Valley Conference doubleheader with Murray

State, another crucial series in the conference's western division title race. Saturday the Gavs will host the Racers in a twin bill at Governor Park to mark the fourth game in six outings against the Racers.

THE GOVS will get some relief from OVC play tomorrow when they host Wisconsin-Eau Claire in a doubleheader which will get underway at 1 p.m.

Friday the Governors mount a slugfest from Greenville College 15-13 at

(Cont. on Pg. 11, Col. 3)



hook shots
by
larry schmidt

Donnelly not surprised

JAMES "BOOTS" DONNELLY, Austin Peay's new head football coach, admits that three weeks into spring workouts there have been no great surprises.

"We'd like to say that we are doing a lot better than we expected," said Donnelly referring to the spring workouts thus far. "But the truth is that we are just about where we expected we would be."

Donnelly, whose monumental task is building a winning football program at APSU, has inherited the same problems that have plagued the Gavs for more than a decade.

FIRST AND FOREMOST, Austin Peay's offensive line has always remained a big question mark, and is a vital part in the offensive attack.

"Right now we have five offensive linemen that can play," said Donnelly but he added that after those top five the Gavs are very thin.

"We can go out and recruit all the linemen we want, and some could come right in and play for us," said Donnelly. "But it's not just the offensive line that we are needing. Defensively we need a good nose guard, another defensive end, a strong safety and another strong side linebacker."

THUS FAR INTO the spring workouts, the Gavs have been

lucky as far as injuries. Three key players from last year's 5-6 squad are sidelined.

Randy Christophel, last season's starting quarterback, is sidelined with a shoulder separation while All-OVC performers James Green and Bob Bible have bruised knees.

Donnelly says that at this point the Gavs are "fair" defensively and the offensive attack is very much "up in the air."

A bright note on the Gavs offensive punch is that according to Donnelly, all three quarterbacks have had good spring workouts.

Besides Christophel, sophomores signal callers Steve Brewer and Keith Wright have run the offense for APSU in the spring drills.

"One of our biggest problems right now is that we are just not hitting," said Donnelly. "I think we have good enough players but we don't have enough that want to play."

IN THE RECRUITING wars Donnelly has inked 15 players for next season and added that as it appears now, he will have to depend on all the recruited to play.

"The only thing is," said Donnelly, "when you have to depend on freshmen, you are going to be in trouble."

Donnelly will close spring drills April 15 when the Gavs show their talents in the Red and White game at Municipal Stadium.



PITCHING—Dave Kautz (left) and Pat Dennis (21) discuss Saturday's game with Middle.

Soccer still hurting

BEBE Gramberg's soccer club will try to get untracked this week after failing to score a point in their last three outings.

The latest setback for the soccer crew came Wednesday when the Gavs dropped a 5-0 decision to Armadillo East.

This week they will host the Nashville Internationals on Saturday and Tennessee State on Sunday.

Both games will get underway at 3 p.m.

Sunday the Austin Peay contingent was to face the Vanderbilt Black squad but the game was cancelled due to inclement weather.

THE DIXIE League

game will be made up at a later date.

Injuries have been the thorn in the Governors' side this spring as six players are either sidelined or out for the season.

Still missing from the APSU lineup is defensive specialist Mark Ewing. This will mark the third week Ewing has been missing from the Governors' ranks as the team's sidelined star is still sidelined with pulled ligaments in his ankle.

STILL ON the injured list for the Gavs are Don Hasek, James Oshalyoe, Mo Khordmand, Leah Perez, Val Yousef and Steve Steadman.

Gramberg says his main problem with the soccer squad is that the majority

of people that play the game at APSU are involved in other sports in the spring.

Gramberg pointed out that tennis players Mohammed Zafar and Pablo Camas have both played the game but are unable to play because of tennis season.

The same is the case of Pat Fogarty, a long jumper and hurdler on the track team while Doug Eargle, the Gavs leading hitter in baseball, is also tied up in the spring.



SWIFT FOOT—APSU soccer coach Bebe Gramberg kicks the ball away in Wednesday's game with Armadillo East.

Lady tracksters at Murray

By TERRY RACHAL

Women's track team goes against Murray State University in the next match on their schedule Friday at Murray. Eleven girls make up the team.

Ruby Ogborn placed sixth for Austin Peay and qualified for the nationals in the long jump at 18-2 in the Memphis Invitational March 26.

We did good considering the over-all established teams we were up against."

said Betty Williams, track coach. "It was good to even have a girl place."

Lady golfers open their season April 12 at the University of Kentucky at Lexington Invitational. The team consists of four players. Gigi Armstrong,

freshman; Sue Fazio, freshman; Jane Jensen, junior and Debbie Warford, sophomores are the team.

After a "super" winter practice, Les Larson, women's golf coach, said, "The weakest part of it will be the short game."

Governors at Murray State

(Cont. from Pg. 10)

Governor Park. The 15 run total marked the first time APSU had broken double figures in the run column. Saturday Austin Peay took a 9-5 victory in an OVC battle with Middle Tennessee. Though the game was called after five innings, the win was official and increased the Govs' OVC mark to 2-1.

JOHN SARVER was the winning pitcher for APSU, even though the Governor handed was tagged with two hits, and Austin Peay was charged with two errors as the Blue Raiders jumped in front of Ellensburg 4-0 in the first inning. All of MTSU's four runs in the

inning were unearned.

Austin Peay tied the score in the bottom of the third when Chris Vinayad sacrificed and scored Pat Dennis to knot the score at four.

IT WAS IN the fourth inning when the Govs hate put the Blue Raiders to rest. It began when Doug Earle doubled and drove in two runs to put APSU in front 6-4. Dennis put the game out of reach when he hit a two-run blast. It was Dennis' 25th career home run which ties the OVC career mark. McGill hit a double in the third to drive in Earle and Dennis to move the Govs within one, 4-3.

The Governors' twinbill

at Murray gets underway at 1 p.m. while Saturday's rematch will also start at 1

p.m. Austin Peay now stands 12-10-1 for the year.

Track team home

(Cont. from Pg. 10)

THOUGH WILLIAMS said his team will not slow down for tomorrow's invitational, the Gov coach added that he planned on trying to peak his squad in Saturday's quadrangular.

"We should be able to get a pretty good indication of how we fare in the conference at Murray Saturday," said Williams. "Two of the three teams we will have to beat in the championships in May will be there."

At press time Williams was not certain when the events will get started Saturday but said that in the past the meet has started at 1 p.m. with the field events and the running competition will start at 2 p.m.

THERE WILL be no admission charge for tomorrow's invitational at Municipal Stadium as well as Saturday's OVC quadrangular at Murray.

C'MON—Austin Peay baseball coach Joe Ellensburg urges his Govs on to a 9-4 victory over Middle Saturday.

Netters host Carthage

Austin Peay's stambling tennis team hosts Carthage College today at the APSU tennis courts.

Yesterday, Lawrence Wynn's netters traveled to Nashville for a match with Southeastern Conference foe Vanderbilt.

Results from yesterday's match with the Commodores were unavailable at press time.

TOMORROW Austin Peay will open their Ohio Valley Conference season as the Govs host defending OVC champs Middle Tennessee at the Austin Peay tennis courts.

Though the Blue Raiders will not be as strong this season, MTSU will figure

to be the team to beat for the "T" crown.

Saturday the Govs will host Murray State, a team that is picked to finish in the lower half of the conference race.

Tuesday will close out the first week of the regular season. OVC race when APSU travels to Murfreesboro for a return bout with the Raiders.

IN ACTION last week, the Govs dropped a 5-4 decision to Tennessee Tech at Cookeville while taking a 7-2 win over David Lipscomb.

"I'm very disappointed," said APSU coach Lawrence Weiss. "We're just not playing well right now, and

I can't pinpoint the reason."

At press time the Gov netters stood at 2-5 for the year. This does not include the results from Monday's match against UT Martin and Tuesday's match with Vanderbilt.

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intramurals

Tennis rosters due

TENNIS ROSTERS for men's, women's and co-rec doubles are due in the intramurals office today.

The following policies concerning tennis court reservations will be in effect April 11.

The new lighted tennis courts will be numbered 1-4. Reservations can be made for Monday through Friday from 6 p.m. to midnight by calling the P.E. office at 648-6111.

Courts will be reserved for a one-hour period beginning on the hour.

IN THE EVENT that persons refuse to vacate courts when a person holding a reservation appears, the person with the reservation should phone or walk to the campus police office and report the situation.

Other courts on campus are available on a first come, first play basis.

THE DEAN OF BEER'S FINAL EXAM.

(Or, was yeast really responsible for the fall of the Roman Empire?)

As your Dean of Beer, it is my scholarly opinion that just knowing the one word for beer is not enough. You must also know the reasons why. Because only then will I, Siglinda Steinfuller, be satisfied that you have graduated from Remedial Beer Drinking.

QUESTIONS:

Q: 1. The best water for beer comes from:

- a) Big Duck Mountain.
- b) Underground from Tijuana.
- c) A small store in Macon, Ga.
- d) None of the above

A: (d) No matter what you hear about "naturally pure" waters, virtually all brewers filter and further purify their water. But Schlitz doesn't stop there. They filter their water and then filter it again. So when they're through, it's purer than the purest springwater.

Q: 2. Klages and Firlebeck III are:

- a) Composers of famous beer drinking songs like "I Left My Shoes in Heidelberg."
- b) Owners of the world's largest unknown brewery.
- c) Serving time in Sonoma, Calif., for impersonating Arnold the Wonder Seal.
- d) More expensive barley.

A: (d) Schlitz blends Klages and Firlebeck III barley with the standard variety most brewers use because they believe it gives their beer superior flavor.

Q: 3. Hops are notorious for:

- a) Their lack of intelligence.
- b) Always getting to work late.
- c) Losing their keys.
- d) Being difficult to keep fresh.

A: (d) The freshest hops make the best beer.

That's why Schlitz vacuum-packs and refrigerates their hops. So they're as fresh at brewing time as they are at harvest time.

Q: 4. The best adjunct to beer is:

- a) Rice.
- b) Corn.
- c) Either rice or corn.
- d) What's an adjunct?

A: (c) Every American brewer uses rice or corn to lighten the flavor of their beer. This is called an adjunct. But Schlitz knows how to use either grain interchangeably. So they're never at the mercy of an unfavorable crop. And neither is the taste of their beer.

Q: 5. The biggest misconception about yeast is:

- a) Carrying some in your pocket is good luck.
- b) It is good for hernias.
- c) It was responsible for the fall of the Roman Empire.
- d) To ferment beer, all you have to do is drop it in the vat.

A: (d) To make beer taste right consistently, Schlitz believes the yeast has to be evenly distributed during fermentation. That's why Schlitz gently stirs in their yeast. It's part of their Balanced Fermentation process. And they're the only American brewer who does it.

Q: 6. Chill-Lagering is:

- a) A popular German country and western singer.
- b) A Scandinavian winter sport played without clothes.
- c) A new ethnic TV comedy about the owner of an ice cube factory.
- d) The right way to age beer.

A: (d) When Schlitz ages beer, they age it cold—very cold—down to 29.5 degrees. It's called Chill-Lagering. And it's what makes Schlitz crisp, clean and bright.

Q: 7. A mini-brewery is:

- a) Hidden in a basement somewhere in Greentown.
- b) The result of trying to make Broken Toe, Idaho, the beer capital of the world.
- c) The right way to pretest beer ingredients.
- d) Both (a) and (c).

A: (c) Schlitz has a mini-brewery where they test-brew the quality of the ingredients that go into Schlitz—before they go into Schlitz.

SPECIAL BONUS QUESTION:

Q: True or false, the one word for beer is Duffelbrau.

A: False. There is no beer called Duffelbrau. Just as there is no beer like Schlitz. If you answered this question true, perhaps you should look into turkey ranching.

Siglinda Steinfuller
Dean of Beer



THERE'S JUST ONE
WORD FOR BEER.



AND YOU KNOW IT.